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RAGE TRACK GAMBLING The Saratoga racing season now about to close had stotal seaso the Machievallian fornished its annual quota of spectacular winners. Not holds mention others, there is the percental "Pittsburg Phil." cradited with a "atrike" of \$80,000 in one day. A fortune won within a few minutes by the heels of a thormanaged by branes and stealth, that he

oughbred! It is a lure that draws on to the betting has put the intelligent Republicans and booths a great growd of lesser plungers ranging down to as far as their style conscience is the piker with his two-dollar bill, and helps the books cerned, and they find themselves open makers to recoup their losses.

Never before, not even last season, has the Saratoga and out, but who by compleation with every political job of magnitude within betting ring been so congested as this year. It is said the State to-day, rules his conorts with that as much as \$300,000 has been taken in by the book- the despotent of a Caesar. To reach his makers in a day. Why is it that in hearing of "Pitts- all-powerful burg Phil's" \$60,000 we hear nothing of that \$300,000, lowest salasm is none too obsequious most of it lost by the better? Why is it that as an offset for him. Men cringe like slaves before to the published accounts of large winnings we learn this master, and the nearest approach nothing of the losses? How many pawned fewels are the Mauprat willing to do his every represented in that enormous income of the bookmakers, bidding to obtain some civic favor. how many mortgages on household goods? How many Charles F. Murphy's measure, taken times have cashbook figures been altered to make up by the Atlanta Journal correspondent, for it? The police court news of the winter may en- is this: lighten us as to the last particular and we shall see then | the back fight and governing power are the reverse side of the present picture of the supper at Canfield's with bird and bottle and the sparkle of diait would fall several inches clear, for

Does the race track gambler realize how largely the percentage is in favor of the "house," and how few are is regular featured and clean shaven. his chances in the lottery?

monds on a dainty throat.

There in the "big ring" are eighty bookmakers paying the Metropolitan Turf Association \$75 a day for their privileges, and paying out for clerks, sheet writers, runty of making you feel that he has known you always."

There in the "big ring" are eighty bookmakers paying nean at Naples and his gaze is direct and frank. His voice is rather deep and has a good deal of human sympators and for incidental expenses \$50 more. Eighty times \$125-\$10,000, the daily expenses of the regular bookmaker, or \$200,000 for the season of twenty days!

The "dead line" has sixty bookmakers with daily photographer. In his youth the Presexpenses of \$60, equalling \$72,000 for the season. In ident had lived very near the Rockwell the "field" are 100 at \$40 a day, with aggregate expenses of \$80,000 for the meeting.

That is, the enormous sum of \$352,000 must be taken In by the bookmakers before they can clear expenses.

The public must be mulcted in this amount before a Cowan, a Sol Lichtenstein or an Eddie Burke can begin his profits, which at the season's end may reach half a shot, wasn't I?"

To distinctly every time you and your band of confederates broke my skylight by throwing stones at it."

"Good," laughed the President. "I remember it, too. I was a pretty good shot, wasn't I?" million. The task is not so difficult when it is remembered that George Rose, Tod Sloan's discoverer, once LETTERS. sook in \$75,000 in a day.

### THE PENALTY OF HATING.

A rich New York lady of high social standing quarrelled with her son and as a crowning expression of hatred opened a "spite" laundry next door to his fine To the Editor of The Breging World: residence at Southampton, L. I. All day long the steam I am anxious to have my name of the suds rose in the air to offend the nostrils of the changed, also to become a citizen of visitors to the handsome estate, and the enmity of mother and son increased. Then the mother fell ill and the laundry was closed.

Now the fashionable lady is prostrated with nervous exhaustion. "Can you afford to hate?" asks the wily diplomat of the Countess in "Diplomacy." Hatred is an expensive luxury. It takes hold on the system like a able Indian name for a canoe, I venture disease. It weakens and unnerves and in its wake may to submit the following name, "Minnecome paralysis or apoplexy.

The passions are all dangerous when indulged, the "Laughing Water." For who does not ademotions so only in less degree. Worry kills; the saying mire a sunny temper and a sweet laugh is trite. In its less acute manifestations it may be found which reminds one of water. Then, too, to be the cause of that bad cold, the source of which known in song, why not allow the name seems remote. A fit of temper may upset the digestion of his sweetheart a little prominence by gilding it on the very article of

In a nearby New Jersey suburb two neighbors, who which she was so fond, namely, a canoe? became estranged last year over a trifling difference, have continued their quarrel until one has made the gratifying discovery that the wall of the other's house To the Editor of The Evening World: encroaches two inches on his land. What a find that was How do peanuts grow? for the quarrelling discoverer! Down that wall must Such a Triangle Cannot Be Made. come or the law of the State will be appealed to. The injured neighbor will have his rights.

It is not a pretty quarrel as it stands. It is a dis- angle whose sides are one inch, two agreeable commentary on the pettiness of the human inches and three inches. N. R. says that it is impossible to make a triangle whose sides are one inch, two inches and annoying his neighbor!

He may congratulate himself that he has escaped the nervous collapse of the lady with the laundry.

This is undeviably dear; \$10, the cost of two seats. represents two evenings at the theatre with a small surplus for carriage hire one way. But is not the opera the better investment? To have heard Calve in "Carmen" or Sembrich in "The Barber of Seville" or to have attended any one of the Wagner dramas, to have sat within the glittering circumference of the charmed hope; but never to lie awake and grieve.

An hour or two before daybreak I fell asleep, utterly worn out. When I awake not the hope and the door at the bottom of the hall was swung open and the works and bottom of the hall was swung open and the works are the sun was high and shining vidence came hurriedly in.

opera, but the concurrent testimony is that it gets in return a better quality of musical entertainment and a - interesting "chow."

SClaude Duval of '95."-The Evening World serial for next week is Fergus Hume's "Claude Duval of '95," a romance of involved adventure recalling in literary workmanship the author's celebrated "Mystery of a Hansom ab." Its leading character is a highwayman with a with a shock to consciousness. The ecord of many daring robberies on the moors, and there truth broke upon me. I remembered is a love story the interest of which is heightened by the circumstances of mystery out of which the denouement reloped. The story is reprinted by permission of the G. W. Dillingham Company, publishers. The first instal-

# TOLD ABOUT NEW YORKERS

descendance of New York into a transapplicating the dublous amorete of

bis spinal column is straight as a board. Does the race track gambler realize how largely the and his chin is tucked back like West his eyes are as blue as the Mediterra-

> A good story is told of President Rossevelt's last visit to Rockwell, the studio, and while sitting for his picture he asked Mr. Rockwell if he remer

bered him. "Yes, indeed," was the reply. "I re-

# QUESTIONS. ANSWERS.

Two Queries.

this country. How should I proceed in accomplishing both?

A. R.
Apply at U. S. District Court for citzenship papers. Apply to Supreme Court to change your name.

Suggests "Minnehaha."

To the Editor of The Evening World: Having just read a request for a sufthaha." To me this name is ever sugges-

Underground.

To the Editor of The Evening World: C. W. says that he can make a tri-

# THE STENOGRAPHER AND THE MILLIONAIRE.



Miss Kate Tobey, who while stenographer at the Hotel Metropole, this city, took letters from dictation from William H. Gross, millionaire of Lee, Mass., won his heart and was married to him yesterday at his home.

Come all ye sweet stenographers, perk up and look your best, For Cupid's laving for you with a million in his vest. He'll come around dictating stuff and tender nothings prating,

# that he is not that enmious suburban resident demandant three inches, which is right? Ing his inches of land. What a state of mind must be THE HOUSE OF THE WOLF BY STANLEY WEYMAN LOVE -- ADVENTURE -- REVENGE

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The preliminary programme of the fifteen weeks of opera is ready, showing a full and interesting repertoire with a large orchestra and a better ballet. It will be mainly a season of old favorites: Escamillo will again enter the ring to soul-inspiring strains that are never old, and Lohengrin steer down the stream once more behind the swan. The crop of Mascagnis and Leoncavallos has been short. But a season that brings "Parsifal" seats will cost \$10. We hear no more of "Parsifal" seats will cost \$10. We hear no more of opera at popular prices. A good price for a good thing is the Conried idea, as it was Grau's. There will be gala performances at \$7 and the regular orchestra stall charge will remain \$5.

This is undentably dear; \$10, the cost of two seats.

will appear in Monday's paper and the last in sword. Croisette was leaning against

SCIENCE BACKS THESE FACTS.

Dull children are lighter and preschard children hearter than the account duld children born in summer are taller than those pore to

Urban life decreases statues from five years of age of-Truent hays are inferior in weight, height and share

girth to hows in general. Red and yellow are clubbe at a greater distance than green

The memory which note guickest note heat Great men, though often absent-minded, have strong memortes on the lines of their interests.

fivest is tasted heat on the cip of the tongue, sour on the edge and bitter on the base.

Mental images themselves constitute the motive, the springs of setion, for all we do. Moral action in child is more a matter of imitation than

intellect. Girls show less interest in material things than boys and

admire the aesthetic more.

Rapid readers do their work better, as well as in less

time, and retain more of substance of what is read than Blushing comes from shyness and fear; is unnatural and

morbid, and is greater in women than in men. Those who have endured the most hardships in life are

usually the least sensitive to pain. Dull children are the most unruly, and unruly children are

# WHAT THE CZAR EATS.

A change has come over the Imperial kitchen at St. Petersburg recently, and the old Eussian dishes which the late Czar liked so well are not allowed to appear often on the Emperor's table now. French cooking is the thing now in the Imperial kitchen, and the strong, pungent odors which used to float out from the lower regions of the palace and scent the splendid halls are smelled no more. The late Czar used to preface his every dinner with what the Russians all the "zukuska," a "light" appetizer of caviare, herrings, sardines, smoked goose, sausage, cheese and butter. It was served on gold-enamelled plates, and placed on little tables around the room while the guests were walting to be sumnoned to dinner. The Czar's favorite soup was composed of stewed beef and mutton flavored with garlic, beetroot nerbs and spices. This is a well-known Russian dish and is surpassed in popularity only by the cabbage soup beloved of the peasant. Another favorite soup of the Czar was "okrosa, a mixture of pears, apples, plums and oatmeal, with small pieces of meat, herring and cucumber floating about in the liquid. This soup is always served cold and is not bad as one would think—in fact, it is rather good, and for-eigners soon learn to like it. Pork, boiled in milk and served with a highly spiced gravy, was another favorite dish of the Czar, but his son will have none of it. Wherefore some of his subjects shake their heads and call him unpatriotic.

### LATIN QUARTER OF PARIS.

In answer to the question as to the census of the students f that most picturesque and much written about section of Paris, the famous Irin Quarter, a correspondent writes that as far as registrations at the various schools show, there are at present 11,647 students in Paris, of whom 400 are women. Half of the total, it is asserted, live in the Quarter. The 11,000 odd may be thus divided, according to subject of their study (or neglect, adds the writer): Protestant theology, 70; law, 3.636; medicine, 3.917; science, 1.273; literature, 1.697; harmacy, 1.401. The proportion of female to male students is largest among students of literature. Less than 500 of the

## THE AVERAGE AGE OF MEN.

Here is an estimate of the average age attained by men various European countries: Norway and Sweden head the list with fifty years. Then come England with forty-five and a quarter years, France forty-four and a half, Prussia thirty-nine, Wurtemburg thirty-eight, Bavaria and other parts of Germany thirty-six. In Austria and Spain the innabitants have the shortest lives, the average age being only

WHEN THE RACING DAYS ARE OVER, LIPTON DEAR

NIOW all England has a notion That the yacht from o'er the ocean

Which Lipton built first in the race will be. Neither time nor cash he spares, Says no boat with her compares,

And he proudly calls her Shamrock No. Three We have a boat to meet her we're sure we will defeat her And will prove our yacht's the fastest on the seas. Though Lipton has wealth galore and may build yachts by the score

When the racing days are over, Zoton dear,

And the Shamrock's been defeated that's quite If you ever race again give the boat another name For the Shamrock is a hoodoo Lipton dear.

# ON THE EVENING WORLD PEDESTAL



(City Magistrate Edward Hogan says Police Commission reene cannot bluff him into withdrawing his remarks con cerning the "grafting" and other misconduct of the police.

> To-day upon our Pedestal There stands a man of awe. He says "the Finest" is the worst; That it is badly, sadly curst With men of "graft" and men of thirst; And then-he holds his jaw.